

Tyler Junior College News

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1973

6 PAGES

Drawing decides registration order

First registrants in spring registration beginning Jan. 8 will be names between McCoy-Miller. The remaining 39 name groups will follow in order of Student Senate drawings.

Senate Vice President Trudy Howard drew for order of group registration after Kenneth Lewis, registrar and dean of admissions, had divided the groups alphabetically.

Lewis expects about 3,000 day students. Approximately the same number is now enrolled in day college, he said. He expects from 100 to 150 transfer students from other colleges.

Director of Counseling Tom Tooker and his counselors will pre-register students until the end of the semester.

"Changes in pre-registration

schedules may be made before registration by checking with the counselor you pre-registered with," Tooker said.

Lewis says students have about 400 different courses to choose from. He asks students to plan their curriculum based on the senior college they expect to attend.

Rising cost of living will not affect tuition costs here, he said.

Registration will continue Jan. 9-10.

New student registration will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 10. New students will be taken on a first-come basis, Lewis said.

Late registration will be Jan. 14-17. There will be a \$10 fee for all students registering late, Lewis said.

Royal stuns 'unbeliever'

By GARY JEFFERS

When word got out that University of Texas Coach Darrell Royal was to be at Wagstaff Gymnasium, an unusual number of people flocked around Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' door.

Milton Phillips, wary of the many jokes pulled around the athletic dorm, was the only unbeliever in the crowd.

Told of Royal's presence, he smiled slightly and said, "Yeah, and I've got Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in my bedroom too."

After the laughter subsided, Phillips walked over to the door of Coach Andrews' office and waited patiently, arms folded, for Royal to emerge.

When Royal opened the door, the first thing he saw was the numbed expression of Phillips.

Registrar to check grade reports

The registrar's office and data processing center will check and re-check thousands of report cards and compile more than 4,400 final permanent records before the holidays.

"Our biggest problem is determining that all grades are in," says Kenneth Lewis, registrar and dean of admissions.

Occasionally when students take an exam with another class, their card may be left out, he said, and explained, "we match each student's grade card with his file to find this kind of mistake."

"If a student fails to take an exam, it is usually an automatic F," Lewis added. "If he has a good reason he is given an incomplete on his report card. He has one semester to make up the exam."

Report cards will be sent out some time between Christmas and New Year. "If we sent them out earlier, they would get caught in the Christmas mail," Lewis explained.

Assisting Lewis in compiling student records in the registrar's office are Mrs. Mary Kathryn Neill, Mrs. Joan Norris, Mrs. Bernadine Heckman, Mrs. Susan Berry and Mrs. Jane Clemmons.

Merrill Cantrell, in charge of computer programming, explained the procedure for printing report cards. Mrs. Gayle

Richland and Mrs. Aileen Strickland help Cantrell in the data processing center.

Each student has a file in the data center. Cantrell keeps a scholastic ledger and permanent record on each file.

A student has a punch-out card for each class in his file. These cards are distributed to instructors. The instructor fills out a ledger and punches the student's letter grade in the card, Cantrell explained.

"When the card comes back we check them for errors. If the instructor makes a mistake, he punches the error box on the card and writes in the correction. We make new cards for those that have mistakes," Cantrell said.

Cards are then matched with the file they came from originally. They are then ready to be run through the computer. The computer prints the report cards and permanent records.

The student's permanent record carries his classes, number of hours and number of grade points.

"The computer also makes a scholastic probation list, honor roll and graduation list," Cantrell said.

"This process takes approximately two days," said Lewis. "Student files date back to 1926," Cantrell said.

Summer work in Colombia Smith doubles as missionary

By KAY GROOMS

In helping solve some technical problems of Colombians, a TJC electronics instructor built a bond that let him help with spiritual problems too.

Walter Smith spent six weeks of his summer doing missionary work in Colombia, South America. Working with the Oriental Missionary Society in Medellin, Colombia, he helped lead a training session for seminary students.

The sessions were to develop the complete man. Weekend sessions taught participants to work together to learn servanthood.

"We cooked, ate, slept and cleaned up together," said Smith. "These materialistic duties show them there is more to being a Christian than just reading the Bible."

Scriptural basis for the seminar was II Timothy 2:2. It essentially tells the Christian man what he needs to do and what he needs to teach others to do.

Smith does not speak Spanish, the native language of Colombia, and using a translator he found could be frustrating at times:

"You have to say a few words, wait for the interpreter, say and wait, say and wait. Some of the message is lost."

He and his wife hope to get a tutor to help them conquer at least some Spanish before another planned trip to the area next summer.

The Colombian reception was 100 per cent warm. Having been warned of a culture barrier--that the Colombians do not like to help others--Smith half expected a poor response.

On the contrary, he found everybody wanted to help. He noticed that seminary students seemed amazed the leaders were involved in activities.

"All of them were just like sponges," said Smith. "They soaked up everything we told them and wanted to know more."

While the men were conducting the weekend seminars, their wives held Bible study groups. They worked with missionary wives and various individuals they came into contact with.

Most Colombians have Catholic backgrounds but the studies drew a cross-section of religions.

Recalling one of his most inspiring incidents of the trip, Smith described the Directed Meditation and Body-Ministry Worship each Sunday.

Students were given a specific thing to meditate on, such as a certain scripture. Each was to prepare and give a five-minute talk to the group on what he found

in his scripture.

Seeing results of this work was inspiring to Smith.

"If I had to pinpoint a main problem of the area, it would be spiritual," said Smith. "If the spiritual problem were solved, then the other problems would tend to solve themselves."

The "other" problems in Colombia are not unlike those of the United States. But there are neither welfare programs nor old age assistance plans. Absence of welfare and old age assistance brings families closer because they have to take care of each other.

Smith volunteered for a similar missionary trip two years ago. He was ready to pay his own expenses but the trip did not materialize.

Queen Street Baptist Church, where Smith is a member, contributed to help defray costs for the Colombian trip. "It almost paid our plane ticket," Smith said.

Alpha Delta Sigma sorority collected approximately \$400 in Tyler's first walk for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Homecoming Queen Glenda Taft and Vice President Annette Davis led Saturday's 23-mile walk.

Twenty-six actives and pledges began the walk. Sorority members collected pledges from students, faculty and community members for so much per mile for individual walkers. Each girl collected as many pledges as possible.

One Tyler man pledged \$5 per mile on Dorothy Pettigrew who walked all 23 miles. Miss Pettigrew heads the committee organizing the walk.

"Ten members finished the walk," Barbara Anderson reported. The walk began at 8 a.m. at El Charro Restaurant and lasted until 2 p.m., according to Miss Davis.

Those completing the walk were Miss Taft of Port Lavaca, Peggy Robinson, Dorothy Jackson, Vicki McKellar, Audrey Alexander, Sandra Mayfield and Pam Jones of Tyler. Also Linda Stubblefield of Dallas and Debra Willis of Chapel Hill.

There were 10 rest stations set up along the loop route. "We ate lunch at John Tyler High School, which was the halfway point," Sandra Mayfield said.

Finishing walker Vicki McKellar is sure that the walk must have been more than 23 miles.

All money collected by walk-

He would like to spend next summer in a follow-up campaign in another program. Before next summer someone will go to all the surrounding towns and contact all residents.

Smith's job would be to re-visit these towns and conduct the same seminar he taught this summer.

New building to house art facilities

Within a year the art department will be one of four departments in the new science and art building, according to Chairman Charles Cavanaugh.

Art facilities will be in approximately 5,300 square feet of space in the building, he said.

The art department, along with chemistry, physics and biology departments, will move into the Genecov Science and Art Building by a target date of January, 1975, according to Cavanaugh.

To get ideas for his new de-

partmental space, Cavanaugh said he had visited other campuses and toured "many facilities before assisting in planning the new department."

Two art labs will have ceiling to floor glass windows on the north wall for better lighting.

One lab is for painting and another for drawing.

There will also be four faculty offices and one faculty workroom with free access to students.

In the basement will be one

big lab which will also be used for an exhibition room at all times. Glass windows will line the hallway to show the exhibits.

New facilities for students will include individual lockers for supplies. The north walls in both ground level labs will have ceiling to floor glass.

Present classroom limitations of about 25 students per period will be increased to 30 or more students per class on completion of the new facility, Cavanaugh said.

Sorority 'walks' for Sickle Cell Foundation

ers will go to the Sickle Cell Foundation for national research.

Sickle cell is an inherited blood disease most common in blacks. It is an abnormality of the blood cells which can be arrested but there is no cure.

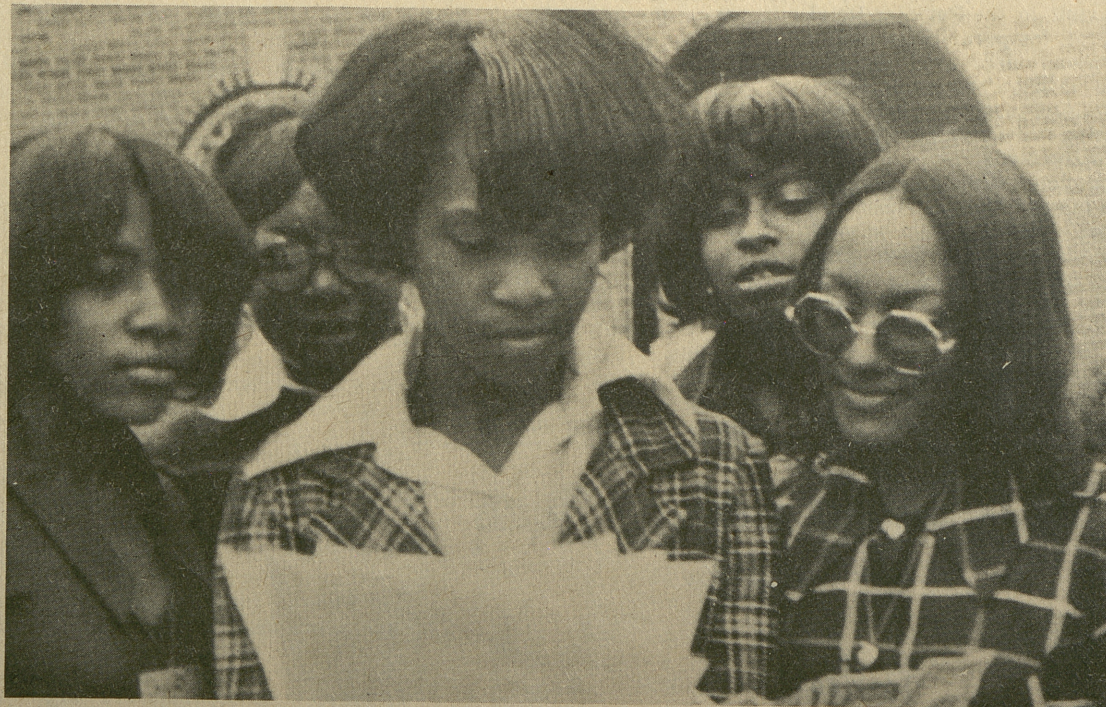
Alpha Delta Sigma member

Joyce Giddens of Garland has had sickle cell since she was three years old. It has caused pain and blockage in joints and capillaries. She does, however, lead a normal life with treatment by a physician.

Alpha Delta Sigma is a new sorority organized in the spring

and sponsored by Joy Watson and Mrs. Audrey Woods.

Members are also working on other campaigns to raise money for the Sickle Cell Foundation such as a door-to-door and personal contact campaigns.



Alpha Delta Sigma sorority members check list of donors and count funds collected in the first Sickle Cell Anemia Walk in Tyler. From left are Vice-President Annette Davis, Joyce

Giddens, Assistant-Treasurer Dorothy Pettigrew, Linda Stubblefield and Homecoming Queen and Treasurer Glenda Taft. Miss Giddens has sickle cell anemia. (Staff photo)

Christmas means giving

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness--are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas! Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking whether your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough to bear in mind the things that others have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke; to carry it in front, so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings with the gate open--are you willing to do these things, even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas! Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world--stronger than evil, stronger than death--and that the Blessed Life which began in Bethlehem so many years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas! And if one day, why not always? --Henry Van Dyke

'Flea in Her Ear' brings laughter, joy

By ALAN BARNES
Guest Contributor

A visit to the Parisian Hotel Pussycat, temporarily located in Wise Auditorium until the audience laughed the house down, brought joy, laughter and the confirmation that French cat-houses are for the birds.

Complete with a revolving bed, a famous Madame (Leather-britches herself), and a hotel porter who gets it in the end, the Hotel Pussycat served as an excellent setting for those who visited the drama department's latest stage production.

Director John Wright should be heartily congratulated not only for the superior performance, but

also for the excellent casting of "Flea in Her Ear." The balance of excellent acting by almost the entire cast was equally matched by the fine costumes, scenic design, etc., including a revolving bed with built-in buttons.

The revolving bed was out-classed, however, by the revolving David Clayton, who played the dual roles of Poche, the hotel porter, and Chandeise.

If the revolving bed (which evidently caused rheumatism) isn't reason enough to keep tourists away from French hotels, surely the porter is.

LaQuitia Fenton was quite satisfactory as Chandeise's wife, but a more dramatic role would surely better display her

acting talents. Clayton will no doubt have an excellent future as a comic, but Miss Fenton should be given her forte--a dramatic role.

Superior performance included Mark Kimsey as the "silver palate" (Camille), Tom Langas as the suspicious Spaniard, Joe Bob Henson as the sensual doctor (beware, ladies, he wasn't acting), the vivacious Julie Lapington as the Spaniard's wife, and of course Nick Wilkinson as the panting Italian who never found his bambina. Mi spiace, Nick.

Dickie Jones as the butler was more than humble, even to his beautiful but unfaithful wife Antoinette (Cheree Washmon). Other "characters" such as Clara Ford, Kathy Weiss, Mark Noble, Pat Turner and James Coley, though in minor roles, also contributed to the successful performance of the French farce.

Despite the fact that a few playgoers found the play offensive to their Puritan heritage, the majority of visitors to the Hotel Pussycat found pleasure with what was properly advertised as a French farce. Thanks, drama department, for an amusing evening. Not all plays have to be instructive to be enjoyable.

Kohoutek to appear after Christmas

By MIKE JONES

Shortly after Dec. 25 and throughout January 1974, Americans will have the opportunity of a life-time to see a rare and dazzling display--straight from the heavens--Comet Kohoutek.

The best time to see Kohoutek (Ke-ho-tek) will be Dec. 28 when the comet makes a U-turn around the sun and comes to a point closest the earth.

Persons on rooftops or any high point looking toward the southwest will have the best view of the comet. Kohoutek will be at its prime about 5:30 p.m. Jan. 10-15, just after sunset and before moonrise.

This colossal comet boasts a head of 10,000 miles across and a tail billowing out behind for tens of millions of miles. It could glow one fifth as bright as a full moon and it may arch across one sixth of the sky. Kohoutek will travel at an estimated 100,000 miles per hour.

Comet Kohoutek was first sighted March 7 by Lubos Kohoutek, an astronomer at the Hamburg Observatory in Bergedorf, West Germany. He noticed a faint spot through his 31-inch telescopic lens and was sure it was a comet. Importance of the comet was not evident until it began to grow brighter, a sign that it was coming in.

At first sighting, the comet was 400 million miles away and 10,000 times weaker than the faintest star visible to the naked eye.

Another aspect of the comet was also exciting--it would be a "sun grazer," approaching to within an astronomical hairs-breadth of the sun. Only comets

coming close to the sun are important, but Kohoutek was labeled "spectacular."

Comets are among the oldest members of our solar system, created at the same time as the sun and planets. But comets have remained basically unchanged because they rotate mainly in degrees a fraction above absolute zero--minus 460 degrees. No chemical activity occurs in these low temperatures.

The shimmering brightness and dazzling beauty of a comet is not always present. Only after the sun's rays evaporate gases on the comet's surface does it begin to emit the colors prevalent in comets. The tail is always directly away from the sun, no matter which direction the comet travels.

Because of the early sighting of the comet, NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center has adapted Skylab 3 and the Mariner Venus/Mercury probe to give the comet a thorough "physical" via their instruments.

The grand display of the comet in action takes its toll as it turns homeward--back toward the cold desolation of outer space. With each succeeding journey into the atmosphere, bits and pieces of the comet break and scatter. A comet the size of Kohoutek can make numerous return trips, but no comets can live forever.

Comets usually return again and again along their orbits. Halley's famous comet returns every 76 years. Its next scheduled appearance is 1986. It has not skipped a beat in 2000 years.

Comet Kohoutek will be a spectacular once-in-a-lifetime show. It won't be back for 50,000 years.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this

page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Tracy Owens



Grade card rush

After students wind up exams and instructors tally final grades, personnel in registrar's office and the data processing center will still be working. Programmer Merrill Cantrell, left, feeds grade cards into computer. Registrar personnel Mrs. Kathlyn Neill, center; and Mrs. Joan Norris check cards as instructors turn them in. Workers in these offices compile more than 22,000 grades for some 4,000 students. They transfer grades to permanent records and mail grade slips after Christmas--while students and faculty enjoy a break between semesters.

(Staff photo)

Tyler Junior College News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester	\$1.50
Two Semesters	\$2.50

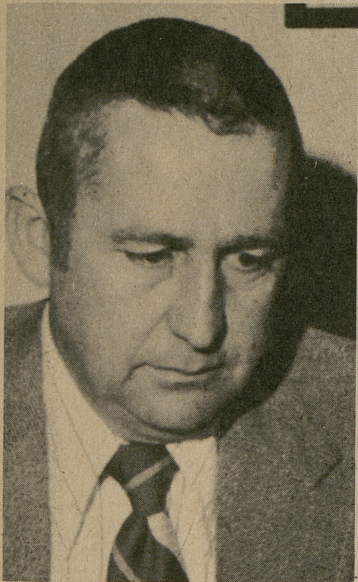
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Office, cattle share Lewis' life

By D'ANN EDWARDS

Registrar Kenneth Lewis is dean of admissions and registrar, but when he leaves his



office, his thoughts often turn to his first love, cattle.

Back in high school days, Lewis began working with cattle, learning to groom and show them in competition.

After graduation from Texas A&M University with degrees in agriculture and after a term in the military service, he came to TJC as an instructor in agriculture.

Before students know Lewis

as registrar, they often know him in his work with 4-H youth and other agricultural projects. Or they often know him as sponsor of the TJC Rodeo Club.

After they enroll in TJC and



meet him as registrar, those enrolled in evening college agriculture courses may still find him an instructor.

Lewis is superintendent of the junior livestock show at the East Texas Fair. As superintendent he teaches 4-H members how to lead and show their cattle.

Due to his experience in the beef cattle industry, Lewis is also in frequent demand as a

member or moderator of panels discussing cattle.

As sponsor of the TJC Rodeo Club, he advises the club with their problems and planning. Lewis says in his opinion bull riding and bare back events are the most dangerous because of the sudden stops and falls.

Somewhere between his full-time duties as dean of admissions and registrar, he finds time to raise Beef Master cattle on his 150-acre ranch west of Tyler in the Dean community. But whether as registrar or cattleman, he can always be found helping people.

Sociology club to hear problems

Just a place to openly discuss today's problems in an informal atmosphere--that is the function of the sociology club as President John Essary sees it.

Next meeting of the club--open to any day student--is 7 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Teepee.

"We just want an opportunity to discuss problems our society is facing," says Essary, "whether it be drugs, sex, religion, or any other that needs solution."

Also, students can bring personal problems.

"We will discuss problems confronting the individual," says a freshman nursing major, Secretary Suzanne Stagner.

"Though we can't be a counseling service, we can get in help."

"It's not a confession thing but a discussion on the subjects," says Miss Stagner.

Essary and Miss Stagner say the club will bring in those who can give answers: ministers, psychologists, and philosophers.

Faiths 'meet' in Bible courses

Baptists, Methodists, Roman Catholics, Assembly of God, Nazarene, Presbyterians, Jews--all of these meet together two or three times each week.

They discuss the Life and Teachings of Jesus, Letters of Paul, Old Testament and other Christian principles.

These discussions are in Bible courses at any of the four Bible chairs.

Students take Bible courses for a variety of reasons. Some want to become preachers or ministers. Some to learn about the life and teachings of Jesus for application in their own lives. About 150 take these courses each semester.

An average of 50 receive instruction at the Methodist Foundation, according to Harvey Beckendorf, director and teacher.

Approximately 20 are enrolled in the Presbyterian Bible Chair. The Baptist Bible Chair, according to the Reverend M. O. Davis, has about 30 each semester. Tri-C has approximately the same number, according to Director Larry Heath.

Each instructor agreed there is a definite need for religion instruction on a college campus.

In his first semester at TJC, Heath has definite ideas as to what a Bible course should do. He believes it should confront students with basic existential needs of life and "run these questions up against the authentic nature of religion." Many students do not know the real Jesus, according to Heath.

He feels there is a growing interest in religion, due partly to the Jesus movement and to the Eastern religions which have spurred people's curiosity.

Young people are also asking questions as to the meaning of life and of becoming a person. These are basic questions every man is forced to answer, according to Heath.

After 40 years of active pastorate in the Baptist churches, Davis teaches the Bible as he believes its message to be. He emphasizes doctrines that are def-

initely Baptist, yet without offense to other faiths in the class.

A personable, congenial man with snow-white hair, Davis agrees with Heath that the teachings of Jesus are both needed and relevant to today's society.

He reinforces that belief with a quote from the Bible:

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever." That puts Him in the now.

The Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, in his fifth year at the Wesley Foundation, credits the Bible with giving students an understanding of their heritage: "It helps us to understand where we came from, who we are and where we are going."

Beckendorf, a graduate of the University of Houston and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, holds a master of theology. His extensive religious training allows for a well-rounded, open-minded view towards his students.

He sees contributions of the various beliefs assets in his classes. "They add to the discussions. Most students are open to

the ideas of other students of different beliefs."

The Rev. Jim Stewart, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, teaches his Bible courses from a non-sectarian viewpoint. In his second year at TJC and agreeing with Davis and Beckendorf on the need of religious instruction in college, he says, "Any educated person would have a good knowledge of Christianity and the Bible. He may not agree with the teachings but he should at least know what he doesn't agree with."

Lena Dean Books

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Dance instructor aims for easy-going attitude

By BRENDA SHAVER

Easy going and no pressure is the attitude Al Gilliam aims for his dance class for Belles.

Gilliam, dance director for the Apache Belles, says this is the place Belle trainees correct mistakes.

The dance class is open each semester for women who either want to try out for Belles or merely want the experience of dancing. Physical education majors can take this course for regular credit.

His 27-member dance class learns Apache Belle routines and if they progress satisfactorily they are eligible to be an Apache Belle at the end of the semester.

Executive Belle Director

Mrs. Eva Saunders and Gilliam originated the class three years ago. The Belle director said they "saw the need to teach girls who had trouble with dancing in the summer class, girls who dropped out because of illness or those who came in too late for summer instruction."

The class goes at an easier pace than the regular Belle class, but they learn all routines the Belles perform. Each woman takes a test to determine her grade. At the end of the semester they take a test that equals try-outs for the Apache Belles.

Gilliam is "proud" of this class. He said every year there are about three or more who make Belles from the dance class.



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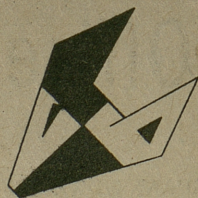
"THE WORST FILM I CAN RECALL SITTING THROUGH... EVER. A young victim is seduced into smoking the devil weed... No one seems to inhale, but it must be powerful stuff. Before the film is over, they all become screaming maniacs lumbering around like Frankenstein monsters, murdering people, leaping out of twelfth floor windows and tearing at their throats shouting 'Give me a reefer!...' An incredible series of gross and ludicrous distortions that thirty six years later becomes hilarious when seen from the other side of the generation gap, a gap this film did so much to create."

Kevin Saunders, ABC, T.V.

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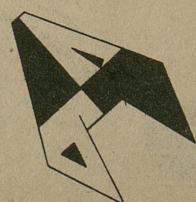
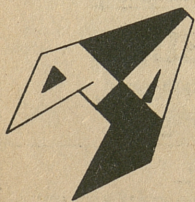
Zeta Phi Omega

Phi Beta Epsilon

Tau Kappa

Alpha Delta Sigma

Merry Christmas To All





The long and short of it

Melvin Morgan, left, is dwarfed by his 6'7" roommate, Robert Mackey. Morgan, an 18-year-old freshman, doesn't let his 4'5" height bother him as he works around big people. Morgan is the Apaches' basketball manager. (Staff photo by Tracy Owens)

4'5 student climbs for big goals

By TRACY OWENS

Basketball Manager Melvin Morgan doesn't let being on the short end of life bother him.

The 4'5" medical lab technician student got the job when Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff noticed him on campus.

"At first I thought he was a little kid," said Wagstaff. But when he found Morgan was 18, "I thought he was a cute little guy so I asked him to be basketball team manager."

As manager, Morgan washes clothes, gets towels out for players and picks up basketballs after workouts.

He also keeps score at games and "is pretty good at it," says Wagstaff. Morgan goes to all out-of-town games as well as home games. "He's so small he doesn't take up much space."

According to Wagstaff, "He is a very fine young man and gets

along well with team members. Although he hasn't been at the job long, I think he's going to make a good man," says the coach.

In his work, Morgan finds studying to be a medical lab technician a little difficult at times.

"I have to climb on a chair and sit on a cabinet to look down a microscope." He also has trouble finding a lab coat to fit.

Despite these problems, Morgan is one of the 20 students in the medical lab technician program. The lab technician does clinical tests on blood and urine samples for physician interpretation.

Morgan got interested in the program "the first time I went to a hospital and saw a blood test given. It seemed like an exciting and important career."

"So far we have taken blood from each other and run tests," says Morgan. It's "interesting and kind of fun."

Students in the two-year

course learn to run various machines. "These include the autoclave used to sterilize test tubes, and the centrifuge used to separate red blood cells from plasma."

According to Morgan, one of the main qualifications of a medical lab technician is "the ability to like people and get along well with them. You can't be afraid of blood either," he added with a smile.

Morgan "likes the attention" he gets from being short. At first he got tired of people asking him how tall he is or how old he is "but I've had 12 years of getting used to the questions and it doesn't bother me any more."

Morgan spent his first two years of high school at L. G. Pinkston High School in Dallas where he was mascot of the football team. "I had to wear a football uniform and lead the players on the field at the beginning of games."

He moved to Tyler his junior year and graduated from John Tyler High School.

Apaches to host classic Friday, Saturday

By PAT TURNER

The Apaches will make their third home appearance against two strong teams Friday and Saturday in the Tyler Classic.

They face Baylor Junior Varsity at 8:30 p.m. following a match between Kilgore College and San Jacinto College.

They meet San Jacinto at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, the team that gave the Apaches their first loss of the season.

In the first game Kilgore faces Louisiana Tech Junior Varsity at 6:30 p.m.

The Apaches slipped by Centenary Junior Varsity Tuesday 85-74 with the hot shooting of Robert Owens who scored 25 points along with the other four starters who also scored in double figures. Milton Phillips scored 19, Vernon Evans 12, with Mike Richardson and Stan Sligh each making 11.

The Cagers led at the half by a 50-32 margin but cold shooting and lack of rebounds caused the lead to falter as the Tribe's lead slimmed to within three points before the Apaches got back on their scoring track.

Assistant Basketball Coach Randall Milstead says, "We've mostly looked so far this season. I've been pleased mostly with our balanced scoring. We've seen good shooting from Robert Owens

who has scored more than 20 points in some games."

Milstead also was pleased with the Tribe's defense. "They've been looking quite good. They've been stealing the ball and have allowed only one team to score in the 80's," commented Milstead, "but our gibbets problem is rebounding. We need our tall men to get on the board or we'll be in trouble."

Despite the loss to San Jacinto after winning five in a row, the Apaches hope to improve their record by adding two victories.



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Martin chooses 8 men in baseball tryouts

By GARY JEFFERS

Baseball Coach Frank Martin chose eight freshmen from a field of 35 in recent tryouts.

"These players do not automatically make the team but have a chance to beat out one of the 16 already on scholarships," Martin said. When the season starts in February "real tryouts begin."

Martin chose these eight: First Baseman Don Hawkins of Mineola, Catcher Reagan Lawrence of Mineral Wells, Catcher Don Williams of Tyler, Second Baseman Mark Osburn of Tyler, Pitcher Jeff Roland of Wichita Falls, Pitcher John Abrego of Hondo, Third Baseman Darrell Compton of Dallas and Outfielder

Mike Smith of Fort Worth.

Martin conducted the tryout camp hoping to find "new talent." Last season All-Conference Catcher Bill Hanson of Daingerfield made tryouts in December.

Martin says, "This shows anyone good enough gets a chance."

The Tribe begins their season Feb. 21 against Hill County Junior College.

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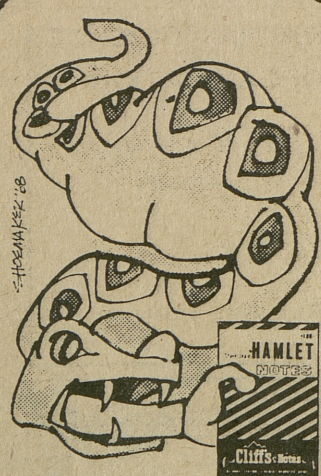
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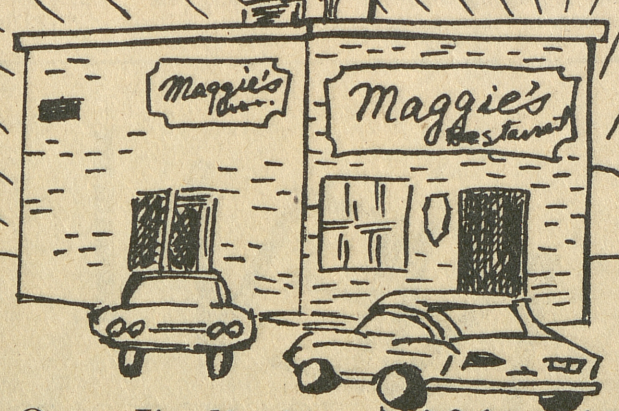
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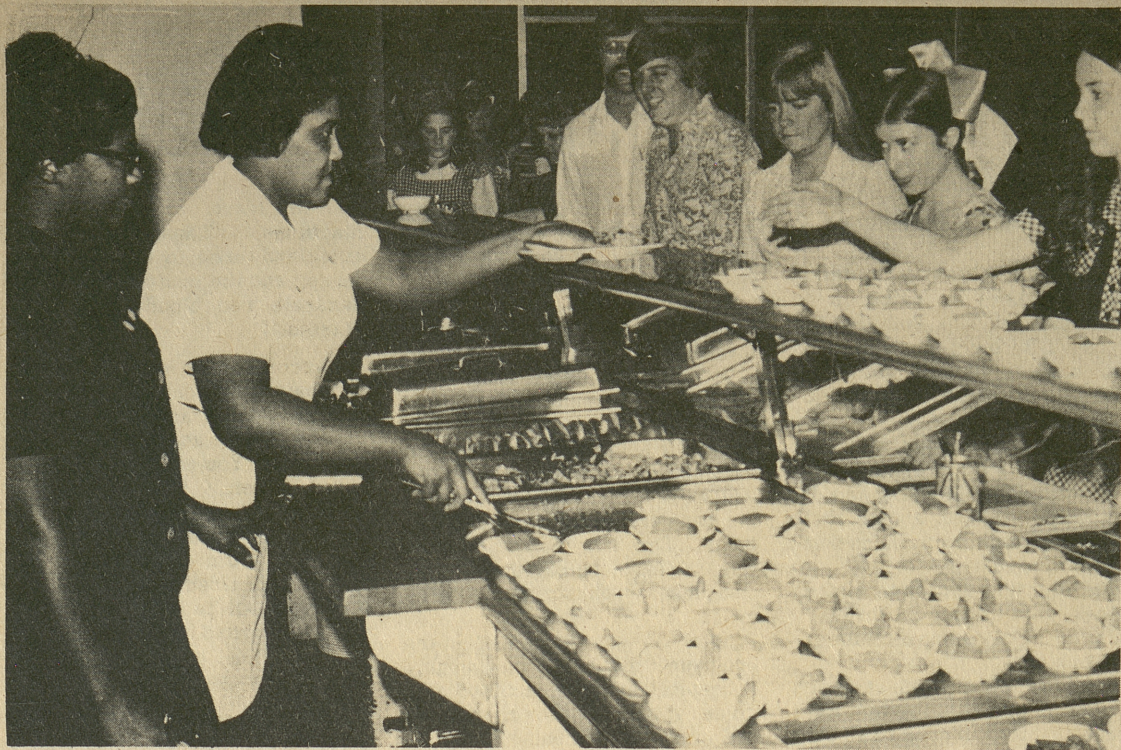
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Cafeteria personnel serve dormitory residents.

College dining hall

Spot check shows popular foods

By BYRON WHITE

An effective way for campus cafeteria personnel to know what foods students like is to watch the uneaten food on the lunch tray, Dining Hall Director Miss Serena Francis has observed.

"If students eat all of a particular food, then we figure the food was prepared correctly and the students enjoyed it," explained Miss Francis, a 14-year cafeteria employee.

She said cafeteria personnel "spot check" unpopular food each day before it is discarded.

"Surprisingly enough, fresh carrots are one of the favorites. I think students like the way we cook them in butter," she said.

This year's optional plan of buying dining hall food tickets suits students and management better than the previous packaging of both dorm and lunch fees, says the director.

"Students seem more satisfied. If they know they don't like the food, they have a choice to eat off campus," she explained.

This is the first year TJC's more than 500 dormitory students could make separate payments in rent and meal tickets.

The food director said she preferred the new choice system because students "aren't under pressure to eat here and they're not as quick to complain."

Other changes in campus meals this year have been the cafeteria's adjusting to higher food prices without having to raise ticket fees.

Lunch room personnel are substituting less expensive food products students like for higher priced foods to prevent raising prices.

Fried chicken and fish are two substitutes students widely accept, although hamburger and steak are still favorites, Miss Francis says.

Meat makes up the largest part of the average student's diet but the cafeteria has not yet had to raise its \$73.50 monthly price of three meals per day. This averages out to 86-88 meals per month at less than 86 cents per meal.

Miss Francis explained students eat mostly meat because "once they get used to eating meat, it's difficult to break the habit."

For the \$73.50 students "get

all they want" except for steak which is restricted to one serving per person.

"And if we put out two or three kinds of meat everyone wants a little of it all, so we usually display only one meat dish," Miss Francis added.

The cafeteria tries to always have different types of food for those who do not like or cannot eat particular foods, she said.

The food director says she thinks the cafeteria is supplying all the vitamins and minerals necessary for a wholesome diet.

"Students aren't really that careful about foods they eat, but they seem to be getting a rounded diet. And we try to prepare foods in a way students like," Miss Francis pointed out.

Days of the week also affect student diet and the cafeteria must adjust to this factor:

"Fridays are our heaviest days. Students always eat more right before the weekend. I guess they're either excited about going home or relaxed that the school week is over," she explained.

Miss Francis says dining hall personnel "will do whatever they can to satisfy students but it is impossible to please everyone all the time."

Serving hours are Monday-Friday: breakfast 6:30-8:30 a.m.; lunch 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., dinner 4-5:30 p.m.; Saturday breakfast 8-9 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; dinner 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday breakfast 8-9 a.m.; lunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; dinner: none.

Economic classes play stock market

By LINDA MARSHALL

Economic classes are playing the stock market to get a better understanding of today's economy.

James Barnes would like his students to understand the market

and be aware of the likelihood of making and losing money.

Understanding how changes in economy affect individual companies and stock profits in companies and learning about investment are pointers Barnes hopes his students realize through this project.

Each student has an imaginary \$10,000 to be divided among three companies of his choice.

Since the market in general has dropped, they have realized little profits from their investments.

One of the few who has made a profit is Dale Simmons. He invested his money in Eastman Kodak, Procter & Gamble, and Kellogg. Of these three, Simmons earned \$209.00 from Procter & Gamble. But he lost on the others.

Tony Callens is an example of those who lost. Callens has lost more than \$1,000 on his companies. He invested in Warner-Lambert, Polaroid, and Dr. Pepper. Mike Morrison also lost \$1,752 on Polaroid, Mark-Hall, and Zenith.

Barnes says students show a "great interest in comparing prices and gains or losses."

"An advantage to playing the market, he says, with imaginary money now, is that 'later they will not expect all profit or gain from the market if they should decide to invest for real.'"

Barnes also believes the market as a whole will rise before the semester ends. Students have been playing the market since Oct. 12 and will continue throughout the semester.

Law makers must be 'generalists'

State Representative Billy Williamson says law makers must be "generalists rather than specialists."

He told the pre-law club, Lex Plaetoria, "it takes a special kind of person to be a lawmaker. A legislator must have a wide range of interest to do a good job," the representative from District 12 said.

During his first term as a legislator, he said he sat back and learned the ropes so that in his next term he would know what and how to get things done.

"You must get to know your fellow legislators and department heads around you to be an effective worker."

Williamson says he "is not running again because of the lack of pay they receive down in Austin."

He spends more than half of every day doing legislative work and says he has done his part as a public servant.

Single adults study art of cooking

By PAM REYNOLDS

Cooking is an art--"not necessarily feminine," to Mrs. Albert Baade, instructor of cooking for single adults. Enrollment in this evening class is two women and six men.

The course offers cooking, money-management and menu planning.

Home economics is a business, she said. "Men need to realize they are partners in the business."

Men in the class are primarily bachelors. One male student is taking the course "just to learn to cook."

A female student feels that since many men have to cook for themselves this cooking class is a good place to learn.

"Cost of eating out is high and one soon gets tired of it," Mrs. Baade said. "To be able to prepare food for hunting and fishing trips is also an advantage of the course," she added.

Men also need to know about food and nutrition for the good of their family. Mrs. Baade feels that the types of food prepared in a home depends on the husband.

band. Not many wives prepare food that their husbands don't like. Children generally eat what their father eats.

"Changing roles in the younger generation and the assumption of different responsibilities" is one reason Mrs. Baade believes the male enrollment is higher than female enrollment. Also female students said that most girls learn to cook at home where boys do not.

Cooking is a useful elective in the case of one young man in the class. Others say they just enjoy cooking.

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